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#### CONTRAST THESE TWO MEN.



WO prominent men ended their careers vesterday

Deputy Chief Kruger, of the Fire Department, died doing his duty. Treasurer Snow, of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, dropped out of view with an indictment for larceny hanging over

Chief Kruger was one of the men who made the reputation of the New York Fire Department what it is. It took him thirty-six years to rise step by step from ordinary fireman, winning his promotions by bravery and efficiency. He was one of the "smoke-eaters" who would rather be in a busy district fighting fires than at an easy desk at headquarters or at an engine-

house where the alarms are few.

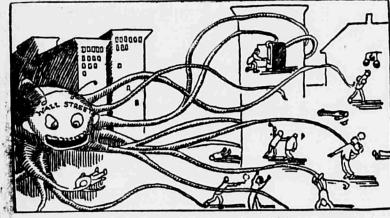
Unfortunately it is such men as Chief Kruger whom death singles out at a fire. The three firemen who lost their lives at the Parker Building were not cowards or timid shrinkers. If they had been they would have kept out of danger. The two men who died at the Worth street fire put the performance of duty before any sense of personal risk.

If only when death takes a man the most worthless were chosen, how much better it would be!

Contrast. Chief Kruger's career with that of Henry Sanger Snow, who took \$150,000 which did not belong to thim and gave it to some Wall streetsbrokers. Snow is worse than dead, because the rest of his life will be a reminder of his crime.

The Wall street gambling game causes more suicides in a month than all the deaths by fire in this

city in a year, even with rotten hose and low water-pressure. The sulcide roll of Wall street is the smallest part of its devastation. The Stock "An' did you ever see one er dese Exchange wrecks more homes in a week than Belmont Park ruins in a shiny locomotive an' drag it from de vear.



The money which Snow stole from the telephone company is not property destroyed, like the building where Chief Kruger met his death. What Snow took he turned over to others. The immediate recipients were smug-faced Wall street brokers, who gave him little paper memomanda of purchases and sales on margin in return for the money which he and not own and the reputation which he no longer possesses.

#### FOR WOMEN.

Amen-Ra was an Egyptian god who was ministered to by priestesses and not priests. Katebet was chief priestess. When she died she was embalmed and her face veiled. To-morrow's World Magazine Section will tell about the bad luck that has come to every one who has had to do with Katebet's mummy.

This is one of the several tales which make to-morrow's World Magazine pre-eminently interesting to women. There is a story of the Sultan of Morocco's Blue Beard's chamber and what was found in the moom which none of his wives dared enter. Gladys Deacon is engaged to a baron. She is the girl who refused to be the morganatic wife of a prince. Why is an old maid? Is the reason physical or psychological? Does an incubator baby belong to its mother or the proprietor of the Incubator? That is, does the same law apply to incubator babies as to Incubator chickens?

The music is for women, too. It is the song hit from "The Top o' th' World"-"The One Girl."

Interesting to both women and men is the page that tells about Pelleas and Melisande. If you were acting Pelleas would it not make your work harder to know that Melisande's beautiful hair is a wig five feet four inches long, the longest wig in the world?

Bear in mind to order your Sunday World to-day so that your newsdealer will not disappoint you.

# Letters from the People.

To Use High Schools at Night.

To the Editor of The Pyening World:

If some one would frame a bill that the present high schools (day), such as 2-8 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder equals 2-3+(1-3x1-3). The present high schools (day), such as 2-8 of whole, 14+7=2 2x9 as 2-9 Why Clinton, Townsend Harris Hall, answer.

The Use High Schools at Night.

bad taken one the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole, but as 1-3 took none the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole the present high schools (as 1-7-9) are 1-7-9 of whole the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole the present high schools (as 1-7-9) are 1-7-9 of whole the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole the present high schools (as 1-7-9) are 1-7-9 of whole the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole the present high schools (as 1-7-9) are 1-7-9 of whole the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole the present high schools (as 1-7-9) are 1-7-9 of whole the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole the present high schools (as 1-7-9) are 1-7-9 of whole the remainder would equal 2-6 of the whole the present high schools (as 1-7-9) are 1-7-9 of whole the Stuyvesant High School and others, Stuyvesant High School and others.

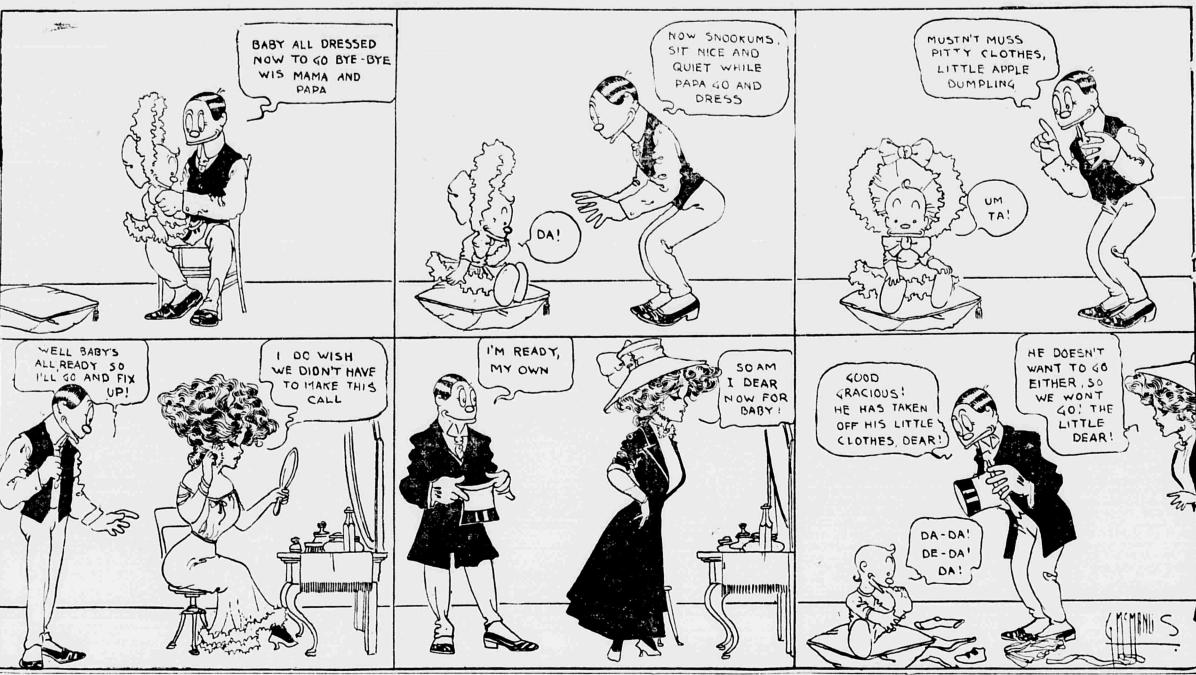
should be used by night he would be To the Editor of The Evening World

of The Evening World

thanked by thousands of young men and I don't think it possible to keep house women who are now working and would -seven in the family-on less than He women who are now working and would be seven in the issuinty on less than the fact to have a better education. It is per month, as your correspondent says she is forced to do. It is impossible if you buy the proper food. I think. No same person should ask you to do it I dea? HARRISH WERCHSELBAUM.

I have tried to get on with 540 a month with five in the family, and I ran short work. I hear a great deal of

# The Newlyweds : Their Baby : By George McManus



### Pointing a Moral.

CONNY," said Uncle Eben, "did tugboats come snortin' along Yaas, indeed," answered Pickaninny

"Lots o' times."

"An' did you ever see a quiet of kneesprung white hoss pullin' a help-less automobile to town?"
"I sho' has."
"Well, sonny, dem's all to remind you

dat no matter how big or important and stylish you gets, dar ain't no tellin' when you may need help fum somebody dat don' seem to cut no figure wuf mention."—Washington Star.

## The Extent of American Fires.

By F. W. Fitzpatrick. UR fires are increasing at a far more rapid ratio than is our wealth or population or our building. We have reached a point where we permit to itself, in any case before it, with side be destroyed, consumed, turned into smoke, over \$200,000,000 worth of prop-

n a normal year. In the past twenty-five years we have burned up \$3,500,-000,000 worth of property (the highest point ever reached in our national debt, 1866, was only \$2,783,000,000), we have wiped 1,000,000 buildings out of existence in the last ten years, and, mark you, that is absolute loss. In most transactions gaining; it becomes a species of exchange, but we knew that in this matter of fires all that is left is useless ash and-smoke.

In European cities they eschew wood. It is not therefore imperative to have so many high-class details of fireproofing for the buildings, because the architects have always known enough to use at least incombustible materials. We have used so much combustible material that now if we do want a building that is fireproof we have to make it superlatively so. In Boston \$1,500,000 s a very small yearly loss; in the average European city of that size \$150,000 "'All that is excluded. The prisoner would be more than a usual yearly loss.—Appleton's Magazine." "All that is excluded. The prisoner stands not accused of writing his own name, but that of some one else."

### Ways of the Law.

NY layman knows," once re-"that the law cannot concern these being rigorously ex-

cluded have been clearly impressed by this principle in a case tried soon after his elevation to his new dignity, for, when who, by the way, was accused of forgery-testified: 'I know that the pris-Honor hastily interposed with this ob-

# The Story of the Operas 🖁 By Albert Payson Terhune.

No. 31.-Humperdinck's "Haensel und Gretel."

ENSEL and Gretel were the little son and daughter of a poor broommaker and his kindly, scolding wife. They lived in a hut in the Black Forest in Germany, and were very, very poor. One day their father went, to sail a bundle of brooms at a fair in the nearest town. Their mother, too, was away from home. The two children were left alone with orders to work every minute. Gretel was told to do all the family mending, while Haensel had to bind broom straws. But it isn't easy to work steadily when no grown people are around to watch. Haensel grew tired of tying broom straws and began to complain that he was hungry. Other boys had nice things to eat. But Haensel had eaten nothing but dry bread for so long that he had forgotten how eggs and meat and goodles tasted. There was nothing in the house for supper to-day but a jug of milk. Perhaps Mother would make a pudding out of it. This idea leased Haensel. He forgot his sulks and began to tease Gretel. She was just as tired of mending as he was of broom-making. It didn't take much persuasion to make her lay aside her needle. The boy and girl began to dance. Then they semg and shouted. Finally they got into a wild romp.

In the midst of the fun their mother came home. She was very cross at finding them playing instead of working. She snatched up a stick and ran after Haensel to thrash him. While chasing the boy she stumbled against the table Over fell the milk jug and smashed to pieces. The milk splashed all over her. dress and down on the floor. No supper for that night! The mother was so angry she scarcely knew what she was doing. She handed the children a basket and sent them out into the woods to fill it with strawberries. If they should come back before the basket was full she promised them a whipping. They had hardly gone when in came their father. He had sold all his brooms at the fair and brought home a big basket cram-full of delicious foot. He was terribly frightened when he heard that Huensel and Gretel had gone alone into the forest, for a wicked Witch lived there who ate little boys and g ris. So the Father and Mother hurried out to find their children.

Meanwhile Haensel and Gretel had wandered far into the woods. By twilight their basket was brimming over with strawberries. Then Haensel was so hungry he grew greedy. He snatched the basket from Gretel and gobbled every one of the berries it had taken them so long to pick. It was too late to hunt for any more. They dared not go home with an empty basket. Gretel began to cry. Haensel was ashamed of his piggishness in eating all the berries. He tried to comfort her. But pretty soon he grew frightenel. For they were lost. Now they would gladly have gone home and taken their chances of a whipping. But they could not find the way. And it grew dark. While they were cowering together a little man popped up out of the ground. He was Sandman, the sleep fairy, He cast a spell over the children and their fear gave was to drowsiness. They said their evening prayers and fell fast usleep on the soft mors. Angels fluttered down from heaven and gently guarded the slumbers of the two little

wanderers, keeping them safe and sound all night. • • • At sunrise Dewman, the dawn fairy, wakened Haensel and Gretel They sprang up and looked around. There close by was a wonderful cottage. Its walls were made of chocolate creams and its windows of spun sugar. In front was a fence of fresh gingerbread. The hangry children rushed to the cottage and began tearing off and swallowing great chunks of the plum cake that formed the eaves. Out jumped the Witch. It was her house. She tried to conx them to come in. They were frightened and ran away. But she stopped them by a magic spell. She caught them and prepared to eat them one by one, beginning

The Witch built a roaring fire in her stove. Then she stooped over and peeped into the oven to see if it was not enough. Haensel and Gretel gave her a mighty push that sent her flying straight into the open oven. They slammed the oven door shut and left her inside to roast. The oven flew to pieces and out ran hundreds of children whom the Witch had cooked there. As spon as she had perished the spell was broken and they all came to life again. Now they were free and all danced around Haensel and Gretel, thanking them. The burnt

Witch was transformed into an enormous ginger cake. Haensel and Gretel's father and mother, who had spent the whole night searching the forest, came running up and joyfully embraced the son and daughter they had given up for lost.

The story of "Pellens and Melisande" will be published Tuesday.

#### Have You Seen a Hochzeitbitter?

N Northern Germany a familiar figure of the rural districts is a quaint old gentleman whose hat is ver, much decorated with flowers and parti-colored ribbons, and who carries a staff, to the top of which is tied a huge bunch of real or artificial flowers knotted to it by long streamers of similar ribbons. According to the district, his costume also is old-fashioned and unusual in other ways. He is the "hochzeitbitter," or person employed among the country folk to go from house to house and invite guests to attend a wedding. He delivers himself of a set speech in an old Plattdeutsch rhyme when he arrives at each place, accompanying it with wagging of the head and stamping of the staff, and is generally in rather a jovial condition by the time his day's labors are ended.

#### The Tobaccoless Smoke.

TE American Indians who smoke dried holly leaves, the bark of the willow tree and leaves of the stag's horn sumach use the least harmful of the substitutes for tobacco. Many of the other substitutes have the most harmful effects. Indians along the Alaskan coast injure their eyesight smoking wood shavings saturated with a strong solution of pepper; excessive smoking by suicide; a variety of Indian hemp, which is smoked by all classes in Jamaica. has terrible results, and a weed known as mountain tobacco, which is smoked in great quantities in Sweden, causes its users to become mental and physical



(As Seen by the National Tallors' Convention.) By Maurice Ketten.

